# ON TRACK OF 'MONA LISA'

More Evidence to Hand That the Painting Went to Bordeaux.

SHIP CORDILLERA SEARCHED

#### U. S. Marshal Henkel Directs Attention to Description of Picture.

Paris. Aug. 25.-There appears to be either to Span confirmation of the witness, who at dancers Thursday's investigation into the disapfrom the Louvre testified to ered with a horse blanket take burgomaster. 7:47 express for Bordeaux on Mon- New York, represented an Oriental girl. his work on Monday morning, he saw an the man carrying the panel throw some- man. The Misses Hobson, of New Orleans. thing into a garden. M. Hamard, chief were in Spanish costume. Harrison Tweed, of detectives, immediately sent some of of New York, appeared as a Spanish toreahis men to this garden, where a brass dor. W. F. Harrison, of Philadelphia, worse by the thief in escaping from the build- C. Talbot Smith were an Indian costume,

the steamer Cordillera, which was bound an English army officer. for South America, but there was no trace of the "Mona Lisa" on board the

In the hunt for Leonardo Da Vinci's masterpiece all the United States government detectives have been instructed to he on the lookout for the famous painting.

In instructions given yesterday to his Costello, a Brookline youth force of deputies United States Marshal n of the stolen picture, which was of the Sacred Heart. considered by the French authori- mother, Mrs. C. M. Costello, at South Carties to be the best for detective purposes ver, and it was there the young woman in English speaking countries. Regarding went after reaching Boston. he masterpiece Eastlake had this to say:

shown as 'Mona Lish.' It is a half length and of life size. 'Mona Lisa's' complexion by pale and shallow, her mouth strongly dimpled at the corners. Her eyes wear a perular and cunning expression, which is due partly to the raising of the lower lid. The crown of the head is covered with a thin veil, from which the hair falls in runglets concealing the ears. The hands are delicate and well modelled, with taperner mothers to color is low in tone and there are nothing handscape. The surface of the hands argued to an elopement, but before and high lights except in the drapery. In the handsground is a mysterious and weird looking landscape. The surface of the raining in the permission of Coshambar and cunning expression, which is executed on any second to be any second to the list of the position of the list and partly to the raining of the lower lid.

The crown of the head is covered with a Catholic church.

The young couple first met at Miami, several years Professor Williams has lect used on the history and culture of both Near and Far East.

The color is low in tone and there are mother would oppose the match, the young landscape. The surface of the raining in the best of spirits when the harm than good, according to Professor Frederick W. Williams, of Tale, because they have acted without tact.

Professor Williams is known as "Oriental Bill" at Yale University. His father was author of "The Middle Kingdom" and one of the early missionaries to China. For the wear, was made known to them," said author of "The Middle Kingdom" and one of the early missionaries to China. For the early missionaries to China. For the wear, was made known to them," said author of "The Middle Kingdom" and one of the early missionaries to China. For the early missionaries to China. F

a a footnote Eastlake explains that ortrait, and states that Francis 4,000 gold floring for it. He further lains that "Mona Lisa." the daughter Antonio Maria di Gherardini, was a and becoming the third wife Zanobi de Giocondo was called "La

## TO BELLEVUE FOR APHASIA

## Missing Slip Out for Retired Brooklyn

It was evident that the man was of the club.

tion of his pockets proved him to be Pas- they say, from Goldenkranz. Jacob Stiefel, Brooklyn. It was learned that a missing made for a conference with "Bose" Murphy ally had been filed for Bertini at the Gates of Tammany Hall next Tuesday, at which avenue station, Brooklyn,

## EDITOR MUST STAY IN JAIL with Court's Order.

Buel G. Davis, editor of "The Echo," of Glen Cove, Long Island, must stay in jail until he has purged himself of contempt of court, for which he was committed to the county jail at Mineola on June 6 last, Justice Putnam handed own a decision he be released because of failing health nounced yesterday that it intended to push are graduates of the Imperial Marlensky and because, he said, he had complied with more vigorously the instruction of em- School of Dancing at St. Petersburg, and

when the case went against him he is said tendance at the lectures and the interest Geltzer danced in London during coronato have falled to comply with an order of the court to surrender the property in his up for promotion. possession. Justice Putnam sald Davis had not yet carried out to the fullest extent the order of the court. Otherwise,

## PAROLE FOR A JEAN VALJEAN

### Smoothest Man Ever Behind Bars-Broke Jail Five Times.

ackson, Mich., Aug. 35.-James E. Cushway, the Jean Valjean of Michigan, serv- aminers of the railway's relief departing a thirty-year sentence in Marquette ment. Employes are taught how to place prison for robbery, will be paroled by the injured persons on stretchers and how to Two Killed When Workman Strikes

locked behind the bars, according to prison | wounds, fractures, burns and shocks withauthorities. During his career he has made out the use of drugs until competent medhis escape from Jackson prison five times. | ical aid can be obtained. Each time he was recaptured. Jackson prison authorities stated they knew he could escape from that institution at any

Cushway never injured an officer in his escapes, but always managed to make his Bureau, received a letter from John Se-On one escape he donned the garb of a Sweden, yesterday, asking him if he could

## ESPERANTO CONGRESS ENDS.

Antwerp, Aug. 25.—Edwin C. Reed, secre- photograph of the prisoner. America, was the only American elected photograph to convince Hughes as to the turned to-day from an inspection of irriday in an open carriage by one hundred sent to Stockholm. students. The congress came to an end to-night with a ball

### PLAYWRIGHT CARED FOR BOY.

[He Telegraph to The Tribone.] Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 25.—The Mrs. R.

Society at the Pier Enjoys Carnival and Costume Dance.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Narragansett Pier, R. I., Aug. Z.—The cottage colony of Narragansett and nearby resorts, including Newport, turned out in throngs to-night at the Casino, when the first carnival and costume ball was held at the Pier. Before the ball opened two hundred of the villa colony assembled, in ostume, on the terrace for dinner.

An Italian band of strolling players entertained the guests at dinner, and dancers from Maxim's created a surprise with eccentric steps executed among the seated guests. The ballroom was decorated with blue and yellow hangings and hundreds of vari-colored lights and lanterns. The grand no doubt among police officials here that march, at 10:20 o'clock, was led by Dr. Leonardo da Vinci's famous painting. Alfred F. Hopkins, of Washington, who "Mona Lisa," was taken to Bordeaux, was in the costume of Captain Kldd. He whence it is feared it will be carried was accompanied by Mrs. Brevoort Kane, either to Spain or South America. In of New York, attired as Little Buttercup. Many novel costumes were seen among the

Mrs. Alfred F. Hopkins was a vivandiere, with canteen suspended from her shoulder. a stout man carrying a large Dr. Alfred Johnston, of Newport, was a Mrs. Harold Strebeigh, of ing, another witness to-day, a Henry Brevoort Kane, of New York, simlerk, said that, while hurrying to Waterbury, Conn., was a Neapolitan, in ulated a farmer. Mrs. Irving Chase, of adjvidual answering the description of tine, of New York, was a Colonial gentlegreen satin and black. Samuel H. Valenom a door of the Louvre was a red velvet costume, representing King Henry VIII. Philip S. P. Randolph, jr., of The door had been burst open Philadelphia, portrayed a Dutch peasant. from "The Squaw Man," and John R. Fell. Bordeaux police to-day searched of Philadelphia, wore the mess costume of

### ELOPING COUPLE MARRY Bay State Boy and Kentucky Girl Run Off and Wed.

Middleboro, Mass., Aug. 25.-Returning which like the Gainsborough "Duchess of unexpectedly from Europe, Sadie Stewart, re," may be brought to this coun- daughter of Mrs. Nan Stewart, of Covington, Ky., met and eloped with Charles I. The couple were married here by the

Henkel said that Charles L. Eastlake's de- Rev. J. P. Sullivan, rector of the Church ued as No. 462 in the Louvre gal- Costello was at the summer home of his ATTACKS CHINESE MISSIONS

> The elopement had been planned months before, and the only arrangement neces-

### JEFFERSON CLUB FIGHTS Won't Let Julius Harburger's Man Keep Job in Peace.

The Jefferson Club, of the 10th Assembly District, made up of Democrats who are Students' Club. mmittee of Dr. Morris J. Klein as an op- Young.

way station last night and muttering to surgency rather than for his regularity. At the bazaar the New York Club boy n the 14th street sub. Democrat known in the district for his in was station last ment and mattering to surgency rather than tor his regulation decided with scouts will give exhibition drills. Miss wasted to a mere shadow and for whom himself, attracted the attention of one of The Jefferson Club members say now that the special officers, who got no satisfaction Harburger was going through a plan prefrom the man and turned him over to arranged with Justice Leonard A. Snitkin, Patrolman Lane, of the Mercer street sta- of the Municipal Court, who is a member Li Hung Chang, will attend the bazaar

Dr. McGowan, of St. Vincent's Hospital, Dr. Klein for the leadership emphasize "A The names mentioned for the presidency took him to Bellevue, where an examina- Regular Democrat," to distinguish him, are W. P. Wei, of Amherst, and K. Y. hale Hertini, Sixty-five years old, a retired the secretary of the new club, announced merchant, living at No. 281 Clinton Place, last night that arrangements had been GOES AFTER RUSSIAN DANCERS

they would ask him merely to "keep hands off" in the district. At a previous hearing Murphy gave them the word to "go back and harmonize," but they declined. Alderman John C. Ruff has cast his fortunes Buel G. Davis Has Not Yet Complied with the Jefferson Club, Stiefel said, as has also ex-Assemblyman Cornelius Huth,

## TO PUSH "FIRST AID" WORK

## Instruction of Employes.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company anmore vigorously the instruction of employes in the art of rendering first aid to the injured. Lectures are to be given to employes throughout the system, and the men have been notified that their attendance at the lectures and the interest shown will be considered when they are up for promotion.

School of Dancing at St. Petersburg, and "A thank offering for mercies related to the Imperial Opera have been attached to the Imperial Opera have be Mary E. King A suit was brought to ob- to employes throughout the system, and Miles Siedlowa and Koraly will be noveltain certain funds in his possession, and the men have been notified that their at-

reach all employes who may be called Paviowa, who was appearing with Mordupon to give first aid. Official records kin at the Palace. ow that in 1908, 1909 and 1910 exactly Paris. Aug. 25.—Giulio Gatti-Casazza this subject. In order to make this educational work as valuable as possible to politan Opera in New York in December the community officers of the company have decided to invite to the lectures in the various cities, towns and boroughs Max Rabinoff, the Russian impresario, who where they are given the local firemen and is now in New York.

carry the injured. They likewise receive Cushway is the smoothest man ever instructions for taking primary care of

## AMERICAN HELD IN SWEDEN

### he was transferred to Marquette last De- Charged with Big Robbery - Police Here Say He Has Long Record.

Inspector Hughes, of the Detective venson, chief of police of Stockholm guard and walked past an officer, who saluted him as such. Another time he placed himself in a box and was slupped William Taylor, a citizen of the United States, who had been arrested in Stock- F. H. Newel, of Reclamation Service, colm, charged with robbing a bank of 21,000 crowns. Chief Sevenson enclosed a

to-day to the International Esperanto Com- prisoner's identity. He and his men recog- gation projects in the Northwest, in all mission for the organization of a permanent body of Esperantists. Dr. Ludwig L. "Billy the Kid," who has a long criminal with the Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Zamenhof, of Poland, the inventor of Es- record in this country. Full information peranto, was drawn through the streets to- as to Burke's career here and abroad was

#### a criminal record in Canada, according to Inspector Hughes.

M'INTYRE OPENS IN "SNOBS." New Haven, Aug. 25 (Special).-Frank J. Young, of Belle Haven, who took a boy McIntyre, whose success in "The Travele to Bellevue Hospital, New York, on Thurs-ling Salesman" lasted three seasons, today after her machine had struck him is night launched a new play, "Snobs," by day after her machine had struck him is night launched a new play, Salos, by Men. Rida Johnson Young, author of George Bronson Howard, heading one of Henry B. Harris's companies which includes Willette Kershaw, Helen Bond, Even and other successful plays. She telephoned to Bellevue this morning and found that he had only a cut on his check. He is still the hadron of the house of the hadron of the house of gins Labor Day evening.

# NARRAGANSETT FANCY BALL TAFT NAMES HIS TOPICS CHILDREN DISAPPOINTED

Will Discuss on Western Tour Tribune Fund Sends 346 to Coun-Subjects of Great Interest.

## vote to Resting and Forego Business.

cleus for the speechmaking on the trip. any such expedition.

legislation at the special session and at lack of funds. the session that begins in December will There were 346 boys and girls who did

fair shape for delivery by the middle of

The President's programme of rest was B. Kellogg and John Hays Hammond. Tomorrow he will see Naval Officer Kracke and Borough President Steers of Brookyn, but, beginning next week, he will adhere strictly to the rest cure. The Wiley case, the National City Company case and other more or less important matters will go over until later.

Secretary Hilles, Assistant Chief Moran of the Secret Service and a representative of the Boston & Albany Railroad went over some of the details of the Western trip to-day. The itinerary will be com-

Send to Orient Are Tactless.

and avenue and ratified the choice of its First Scouts May K. Gooic and Henry wellbeing.

preside at The boys are now beginning to talk ver the different candidates for office.

# Char, of Cornell.

#### Impresario Will Bring Pavlowa, Mordkin and Other Stars. Max Rabinoff, the New York Impresario.

who brings over the members of the Imperial Russian Ballet, is on the high seas The three new stars, who have never be-

fore been seen in America, all bear the title of "prima ballerina assoluta."

It is expected through this plan to hailed as the most dangerous rival of

and January Thuille's "Lobetanz" and Moussorgsky's "Borls Godounoff," with a Russian ballet, under an arrangement with

# Lectures are given by the medical ex- OLD DYNAMITE CHARGE FATAL

and Daniel Stamus, both of Boston, and Sayville. seriously injuring two others. One of the Mr. and Mrs. Prescott recently went on pick. Work was resumed at the mine reently after operations had been suspended vein of rich ore has been struck.

## EDUCATION IN IRRIGATION

# Says Pioneers Must Study System.

Washington, Aug. 25.-Frederick H. New-It required only a single glance at the el, director of the Reclamation Service, reas to Burke's career here and abroad was sent to Stockheim.

Alfred Depruy, arrested with Burke, has with all the pioneer irrigation farmers he

There must be a system of education, "There must be a system of education," said Mr. Newel, "to make these ploneers realize that there is nothing paternalistic in the government's irrigation work and that success will come only to the man who works hard and studies conditions around him."

#### MILK FOR 3,682 BABIES. Health Commissioner Lederle said yester-

day that the city's infant milk stations had distributed 133.2M quarts of milk since April 27, 1911, when the first of the fifteen stations was opened. The number of bables cared for was 3,682. Fifty bables died during that time.

try, but 240 Stay at Home.

## NOW PLANNING ITINERARY LACK OF MONEY THE CAUSE

#### Next Week President Will De- Friends of Boys and Girls May Yet Provide Vacations by Acting Quickly.

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 25.—President Taft | Two hundred and forty children did not has definitely selected some of the subjects go to the country yesterday. From which on which he will speak on the Western statement it is not to be inferred that all trip that begins next month. He told call- the remainder of the juvenile world did. ers to-day that the tariff, peace and arbi- Some invaded the rural districts, to be tration, currency reform, reciprocity and sure, but many others did not, and thought conservation would probably form a nu- nothing of it because they had not planned

He will make addresses on many other The two hundred and forty are picked subjects, but the topics named would make out because they were disappointed, bita sort of "big five" around which speeches terly disappointed. They were children that he deems less important might be who were to have been sent away by the Tribune Fresh Air Fund, but who had to be rejected at the last moment because of

get away, and they were as joyful at los-The attitude of the Senate toward the ing sight of the city's skyscrapers as it is arbitration treaties with Great Britain to be supposed Atwood was when he saw and France is expected to call forth more the great towers appear out of yesterday's arguments for popular support. It is cloud and mist. But almost every Fresh probable that during the time he is not Air party that set out had been cut to really idling for the next two weeks the one-half the usual size. In the party for President will jot down parts of all these the Shepherd Knapp Home there were only speeches, so that most of them will be in 103 boys, where there should have been 200; in that for the Paul Devereux Home there were 50 instead of 100, and a similar reduc tion had been made in the number of girls roken to-day so that he might see Frank for the Eunice Home. In addition to these cuts a party of forty for the Middletown

> There will be further disappointments to day, when the quota for Ashford Hills will be reduced from the usual 350 to 150. And all this is due to the lack of funds.

> Most of the disappointed children were those for whom application had been made by the nurses of different hospitals and clinics throughout the city. Almost all of them were convalescents who had just been discharged from these hospitals or

Twenty-five of the boys who could not be sent yesterday had gathered early on Thursday morning in the waiting room of Professor Williams Says Men We the Vanderbilt Clinic, at Amsterdam ave-Princeton, N. J., Aug. 25 (Special).-The waiting in the best of spirits when the "La Gioconda," by Leonardo da the Florentine school, is better sary was to secure the permission of Cosmissionaries to China have done more postman carried in the thunderbolt—the sary was to secure the permission of Cosmissionaries to China have done more postman carried in the thunderbolt—the barm than good, according to Professor letter to the nurse in charge containing the news that the party could not be sent

the American students, and to be cour- that came under our notice whom we teous, as they were in the Oriental coun- thought ought to have vacations; then from these were selected the sixty who seemed The interest in the conference was in- frailest. But finding that we could not creased this afternoon by the arrival of send all these we again went through the family to publicity, the news of the death, in Amsterdam, N. Y., to-day. Mrs. Scott the boy scouts of the New York Chinese list and made a selection of twenty-five on July 28, of Horace Graves, a Brooklyn was a descendant of Thomas Close, who sore at the way Julius Harburger's successor as Tammany leader of that district were here under the actual command of is not merely a question of a good time the home of Mrs. Williams, with whom he settling in Minaville, N. Y., shortly after cessor as Tammany leader of that district was named, met last night at No. 23 Sec. Scout Master Ralph Chant, assisted by but the vital question of their physical boarded, at No. 306 Snyder avenue, after the Revolution, married Mary McConkey,

To-morrow the conference bazaar will that collected by the convalescent relief leaves his wife and two sons, Frank and Washington made famous on the night of was a sharp decline in the value of art Another party to be disappointed was osition candidate.

Harburger, in resigning last June, ap- take place. Chinese young women will corps of the New York Hospital. These Horace C., and a married daughter. booths and entertain had gone through all the preliminaries and He was born at Marblehead, Mass., and The family tradition has it that on that committee picked Dr. Goldenkranz, a friends. The Wah Tai Company, of New were trying to wish speed into Friday, the York has supplied all the goods for sale. day set for their departure. Among them was a girl whom bronchial trouble had Y. J. Chang, of Wells College, a grand- the doctors knew of no remedy but country daughter of the great Chinese statesman, air. With plenty of that they said she pense of the campaign he was forced out door, stooped and kissed little four-yearwould grow well and strong again.

In the same group was another girl who had just been released from the hospital to go back to a home where a family of ten live in two rooms, and where the only food is that which can be hought with the meagre earnings of the mother as janitress

of the nurse who had the party in charge, are only fair samples of the whole party of forty who were disappointed vesterday. And the two parties mentioned include en route to London to bring them to this circumstances whose chances of health are He announced while here that endangered by the curtailments which the besides Mile. Anna Pavlowa and M. Mikail Tribune Fund is being forced to make Mordkin, there would be half a dozen through lack of funds. These cases may other stars, including Miles. Katarina yet be cared for if friends of the children Pennsylvania Railroad to Increase the Geltzer, Julia Siedlowa and Vera Koraly, rise to the opportunity. But to be of the greatest value aid must come quickly

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. Frederic Bradbury, Southwest Harbor, Leonard B. C. G. G. G. Anonymous." G. G. Margaret and Elizabeth Speare, Bound Brook, N. J. Miss R. Gomez.
Essie Graham
Elly, Sist street, New York'. Fostage stamps' Previously acknowledged

## LONELY IN RECTORY: WEDS

### 'Marrying Parson's' Son Married While Parents Are Away.

seriously injuring two others. One of the workmen struck the dynamite with his a vacation and Walter was left behind to Producing Firms Seek to Exchange Emlook after his father's home. He and Miss Cook had been engaged for some time. for a number of years. It is said that a Since his parents went away he has been

Miss Cook on the telephone. "I'm awfully lonely here all by myself," he said. "What do you say to our getting change with Charles Dickson, author, promarried right away?" Miss Cook said she'd ask her father, Golden Rule, Ltd."

William F. Cook. He was willing, so Prescott hurried to their home and they went to the Congregational parsonage, where the The piece has made such a hit outside of cott sent a telegram to his parents and

## SMITH ESTATE PARTITIONED

#### 42-Story Building Planned by New Yorker Will Be Erected in Seattle.

Seattle, Aug. 25.-The \$1,421,000 Washington estate of L. C. Smith, of Syracuse, was partitioned here yesterday by Judge Myers, acting on the petition of the widow and two children. It was announced that a forty-two story building planned by Mr. Smith will be erected here immediately. The adjusting of the estate in Washington cost \$73,185, including an inheritance tax

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE Mailed anywhere in the United States for \$2.00 a year.

## CIVILIZATION'S THIN VENEER.



ville, Penn., is followed only eleven days later by the burning of another negro at the stake by a mob at Purcell, Okla.

## NEWS OF DEATH WITHHELD

### Horace Graves, Disbarred Lawyer, Died in Brooklyn, July 28.

Because of the objection made by his whose need was known to be extreme; and lawyer, has just been made public through settled in Greenwich, Conn., about 1845, and being confined to his room for many daughter of the proprietor of McConkey's increase was noted in the other two commonths with rheumatism. Mr. Graves Ferry, on the Delaware, which General modities. Possibly, as a corollary,

the practice of law in Brooklyn thirty made the of Education and was chairman of the Brooklyn.

law committee of that body. In 1906 Mr. Graves came into prominence
M. Scott, of Montgomery County, who in
again in fusion politics, and he was the
1872 came to New York to enter the drydefendant in disbarment proceedings goods business. A daughter-in-law, five brought against him by the Brooklyn Bar grandchildren and six great-grandchildren Association on a charge that he had mis- survive her. appropriated money belonging to client to

his own use. The Appellate Division of the Supreme ourt confirmed the report of a referee that | Julius Schwab, of Paterson, vice-pres-

her daughter. All the members of his age and went to work in a shirt factory family attended the funeral, and the cra- here. He was a 22d degree Mason. mation was at Fresh Pond.

### EZZ 00 HATCH ESTATE \$2,608,700 10 00 Most of Merchant's Property Lord & Taylor Stock.

The report of the appraisal under the transfer tax law of the estate of Edward transfer tax law of the estate of Edward gineers in the United States. He resigned by P. Hatch, who died on September 20, 1969, by P. Hatch, who died on September 20, 1969, by the Province of the American States of the S was filed with the Surrogate yesterday by
Julius Harburger, Deputy State Controller.

devote his position as chief engineer of the American Bridge Company in 1985 in order to 00 The gross value of the estate was fixed at 1 00 \$2,608,700, of which \$63,841 was in real estate. Mr. Hatch was for many years president 00 of the Lord & Taylor corporation, and the Emanuel Gunner, commander of the Im-100 ings in that business. The appraisal Maximilian and for the last decade a 25,321 66 showed 11,055 shares of Lord & Taylor pre-\$215.163; balance of account, Lord & Taylor, milian to Mexico. \$510,994, and dividends on the preferred and ommon stock of \$48,513.

After all expenses were deducted the net value of the estate was fixed at \$2,027,847.

ployes for Actress.

Grath's novel, have been adopting base- survive him. ball methods in trying to negotiate an exducer and owner of the new play

pany on tour playing "The Goose Girl." company on the road. They completed the cast for the second company ator for the role. Then it was that Mr. Norris, star in Mr. Dickson's "The Golden ers, and a prominent Mason. Rule, Ltd.," company. He was sure that she would just fit the part.

Dickson and offered to trade Emil Ankermiller, his general manager, and John W. Rankin, his advance man, for Miss Norris, Both men are valuable assets to Baker & Castle, but they wanted Mr. Dickson's star had enough to make the offer. After a brief consultation with himself Mr. Dickson declined the trade, and Miss Norris will remain with the "Golden Rule, Ltd.,"

## OBITUARY.

#### MRS. MARY CLOSE SCOTT. Mrs. Mary Close Scott, who died at her home, No. 2% Sterling Place, Brooklyn, on

Thursday, will be burted in the family plot Mr. Graves died at her grandfather was Abel Close, who, Christmas, 1776.

late stands to-day substan for Surrogate he was defeated by the late his headquarters for a few brief hours and, or nearly \$1,000,000 greater than for July, George B. Abbott, and because of the ex- after greeting the proud housewife at the of public life. He made a brilliant record old Mary. Another grandchild of this during his term as a member of the Board union, Stewart B. Close, is now living in

Mrs. Scott was married in 1840 to David

# JULIUS SCHWAB.

the evidence supported the charges, and ident and founder of the German-Amerihe was disbarred from practice for five can Trust Company, of Paterson, died at ears by that decision late in 1996. Since his home, No. 61 Carroll street, that city, that time he had been employed in Brook- yesterday. Mr. Schwab, who was fiftylyn law offices on a salary, and was to seven years old, was operated upon a ave resumed active practice within a few days ago for appendicitis. Born at Grebnau, Germany, Mr. Schwab came Mrs. Graves is living in Washington with to this country when seventeen years of

## JAMES CHRISTIE.

Philadelphia, Aug. 25 .- James Christie, president of the Engineers' Club and vice-president of the Franklin Institute, died president of the Franklin Institute, died 3 p. m., at Millington Church. suddenly of apoplexy at his summer home in Atlantic City last night. He was seventy-one years old. Mr. Christie was one of the most widely known mechanical engineers in the United States. He resigned

## GENERAL R. E. GUNNER.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 25.-General Rudolph principal items in the estate were his hold- perial Guard of Mexico under Emperor ferred stock, valued at \$1,108,500; 7,969 shares las, is dead at his home here. He was born

## DR. THEOPHILUS STEELE.

Dr. Theophilus Steele, one of "Morgan's

raiders," died Wednesday at the home of By the terms of the will Edward Hatch, a his daughter, at Bellmore, Long Island, Dr. Newburyport, Mass. Aug 25.—A stick of dynamite left in the old Chipman silver mine in Newbury fifteen or twenty years ago suddenly exploided to-day, instantly filler wight to Miss Relie B. Courted and Cornella C. Hatch. Steele, who was seventy-seven years of a daughter, \$500,000. Wilson Hatch Tucker, and lived at No. 209 West Sist street, was stepdaughter, receives \$150,000 and four in Fayette County, Kentucky, and grandsons receive \$45,000 each. Legacies agrounds and lived at No. 209 West Sist street, was stepdaughter, receives \$150,000 each. Legacies agrounds and lived at No. 209 West Sist street, was stepdaughter, receives \$150,000 each. Legacies agrounds and lived at No. 209 West Sist street, was stepdaughter, receives \$150,000 each. Legacies agrounds and lived at No. 209 West Sist street, was stepdaughter, receives \$150,000 each. Legacies agrounds and lived at No. 209 West Sist street, was stepdaughter, receives \$150,000 each. Legacies agrounds and lived at No. 209 West Sist street, was stepdaughter, receives \$150,000 each. Legacies agrounds and lived at No. 209 West Sist street, was stepdaughter, receives \$150,000 each. Legacies agrounds and lived at No. 209 West Sist street, was stepdaughter, receives \$150,000 each. Legacies agrounds and lived at No. 209 West Sist street, was stepdaughter, receives \$150,000 each. Legacies agrounds and lived at No. 209 West Sist street, was stepdaughter, receives \$150,000 each. Legacies agrounds and lived at No. 209 West Sist street, was stepdaughter, receives \$150,000 each. Legacies agrounds and lived at No. 209 West Sist street, was stepdaughter, receives \$150,000 each. Legacies agrounds and lived at No. 209 West Sist street, was stepdaughter, receives \$150,000 each. Legacies agrounds and lived at No. 209 West Sist street, was stepdaughter, receives \$150,000 each. Legacies agrounds and lived at No. 209 West Sist street, was stepdaughter, receives \$150,000 each. Legacies agrounds and lived at No. 209 West Sist street, was stepdaughter, receives \$150,000 each. Legacies ag ago suddenly exploded to-day, instantly quietly last night to Miss Belle R. Cook at killing two workmen, George Hartshorn Savetlle.

BASEBALL METHODS IN DRAMA The war broke out and he joined the Confederate forces under General Morgan. He was captured four times. He rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel and succeeded He had practised medicine in New York Baker & Castle, producers of "The Goose for twenty years. A son, Captain Theophvery lonely, and last evening he called up Girl." a dramatization of Harold Mac- flus B. Steele, U. S. A., and two daughters

## FREDERICK RULLMAN.

Frederick Rullman, well known as a publisher of opera librettos and playbooks. Baker & Castle already have one comdled at his home, No. 163 West 88th street. Thursday evening from cancer. His father was one of the first to go into the Rev. Rufus Hibbard married them. Pres- New York and has drawn such good houses theatre ticket brokerage business, and the that the producers decided to place a No. I son was associated with him afterward, becoming head of the Frederick Rullman with Theatre Ticket Office in the Trinity Buildthe single exception of the woman star's ing. Mr. Rullman was born in this city part. Try as they would, they did not fifty-two years ago, but was reared in seem to be able to find a satisfactory cre- Providence. He leaves a wife. He was a member of the Democratic and New York Castle bethought himself of Miss Sylvia Athletic clubs, the Lambs, Friars and Play-

> He got into communication with Mr. George H. Parker, who with three other officials of the United Wireless Telegraph Company, was found guilty of having used the mails in a scheme to defraud, was taken from the Tombs yesterday and sent to McNailf's Island, Washington, to serve one year in prison. He is the last of the quartet to be sent off to serve his term. C. C. Wilson, Francis X. Butler and W. W. Tompkins were taken to Atlanta several tays ago.
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LAST WIRELESS MAN TO PRISON.

#### MORE IMPORTED LUXURIES Big July Receipts of Diamonds and Champagne.

Washington, Aug. 25.-Diamonds, champagne and tobacco were among the luxuries imported into the United States in July in quantities far in excess of similar as much came in, while almost as great an month, according to the figures of the tially as it was then, merce and Labor, was upward of \$118.000

# ABERNATHYS LATE ON RIDE.

Chicago, Aug. 25.-Louis and Temple Abernathy, sons of John Abernathy, of Oklahoma, passed through Chicago late yesterday on horseback. The boys, who are riding from New York to San Francis-

#### co, are two days behind their schedule. DIED.

Atkinson, Louise F. Conover, Carrie M. Cornish, Alonzo G. Dix, Edwin A. Hyatt, Mary H.

ATKINSON—On August 25, at Copake Lake, N. Y., after a long tilness, entered peacefully into rest, Louise Fitch Arkinson, beloved wife of James Ford Arkinson, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Funeral services at her late residence, No. 104 Berkeley Place, on Sunday, August 27, at 3 o'clock p. m. Interment at convenience of the family.

Peet, Sydney W. Perry, Richard C. Prophill, Patrick, Rand, Walter B.

CONOVER—Carrie M. Conover. Funeral at The Funeral Church, No. 241 West 23d et. (Frank E. Campbell Building), Sunday af-ternoon, 2:30.

DIX-Suddenly, on August 24, at Gramerey Park, New York City, Edwin A. Dix. No-tice of funeral bereafter.

HYATT-Entered into rest, on Friday, August 25, 1911, at her residence, Ossining, N. Y., Mary H. Hyatt, widow of the late Abram Hyatt and daughter of the late General Asron Ward. Funeral service at Trinity Church, Ossining, N. Y., Monday, August 28, at 8:39

KENDALL At Charlestown, R. I., on Wednes-day, August 23, 1911, of apoplexy, Leonard Treadwell Kendall, son of Isaac Charte and Sarah Kendall, aged 54 years, Funeral ser-vices at the Belmont Memorial Chapel, New-port, R. I., on Saturday, August 26, at 2 PEARCE—On Friday morning, August 25, 1911. Richard J., beloved husband of Louise Pearce ince Downs), aged 56, at his residence. No. 144 Decatur st., Brooklyn.

PEET—On Trusday, August 24, 1911, Sydney W., wife of William A. Peet, in the Slat year of her age. Funcal services at her late residence, No. 225 Bainbridge at. Brooklyn, on Saturday evening, August 25, at 8 o'clock. PERRY On Wednesday, August 23, 1911, Richard C. Perry, in his 53d year. Funeral services at his late residence, No. 885 Halsey St. Brooklyn, on Saturday, August 28, at 8 p. m.

PROPHILL Suddenly, at Washington, on August 23, 1911. Patrick Prophill, in his 51st year. Funeral from his late residence, No. 151 Weiffield st., Brooklyn. RAND—Suddenly, August 24, 1911, at his resi-dence, Ellerson, Va., Walter Edwards, aged 26, son of the late Henry W. Rand, M. D. ENFF-At his home, Whitestone, Long Island, SENFF At his home, Whitestone, Long Island, on Wednesday, August 23, 1911, after a long lilness, Charles H. Senff, in the Tist year of his age. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence. Whitestone, Long Island, on Saturday, August 26, on arrival of train leaving Pennsylvania Terminal at 19-27 and East 34th street, New York, at 19-32 a. m. Capriages in waiting at Whitestone depot upon arrival of above train. Please omit flowers.

SILVER-On August 24, 1911, Marjorie Grace Silver, daughter of Will the late Alice G. Silver, WHEELER—At Ridgefield, Conn., Thursday,
August 24, in her 85th year, Mrs. Kitty A.
Wiseler, of Elizabeth, N. J., widow of Ira.
B. Wheeler, of Raitimore, Md. Funeral services at Ridgefield, Monday, August 28, at 11
a. m., on arrival of train leaving Grand Central Station, New York, at 8:55. Interment
at Bridgeport, Conn.

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